

Missiles to Libya
Page 2
Horn blowing
Page 2

Price: 55 ag.

Premier changed her mind

By DAVID LANDAU

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Golda Meir changed her mind over the weekend on the question of Jewish land purchases on the West Bank. From a position of lukewarm support for Justice Minister Ya'akov Shimshon Shapir's compromise proposal — whereby individual Israelis would be allowed to buy land under Government supervision — she veered to firm opposition to any change in the present policy.

The Justice Minister confirmed in a radio interview last night that Mrs. Meir had changed her view. He said she had originally made his proposal because he had reason to believe that she would support it. But in his conversation with the Premier, she had made it clear to him, Mr. Shapir said, that her previous support, which had not been over-enthusiastic, had evaporated completely and she would oppose the proposal if he raised it at the Cabinet. National Religious Party ministers also said that Mrs. Meir had told them she had changed her mind.

Mr. Shapir refused to speculate on whether pressure from abroad had contributed to the Premier's turnaround. "You'd better ask her," he told the interviewer.

There were indeed some expressions of misgivings from Washington on the land purchase issue transmitted to Jerusalem during last week it is learned.

Some observers believe that these did have an effect on the Premier's thinking — and contributed to a reappraisal of the advisability of permitting purchases by non-Governmental bodies. Prices were slipping on the West Bank, and nationalist feeling was rising with them. World press and media reaction was strongly unfavourable. The British Government — as well as the U.S. — was airing apprehensions.

Mrs. Meir apparently decided that a change in policy was inappropriate at this time. The Government's present policy provided anyway for the Lands Administration to acquire legally available land which the Government required for settlement and development purposes.

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, on the other hand, issued a statement yesterday evening declaring that his opinion was unchanged and that he still believed that private citizens should be allowed to buy land in the occupied areas — under proper Government supervision. Mr. Dayan's spokesman explained that the Defence Minister saw no point in putting up his proposal to a formal vote when the Prime Minister had stated in advance that she was opposed to it.

Some observers noted, however, that by not submitting his proposal to a formal Cabinet ruling the Defence Minister had in fact avoided a clearly-stated decision, which could have almost precluded raising the issue again. With no formal decision having been taken, the Defence Minister can now envisage reviving the issue — when the constellation of circumstances appears more favourable. Indeed, sources close to him did not rule out this possibility.

Mr. Dayan's associates also pointed out that time and economics have a force of their own. They cited experts who doubted that the Cabinet's conclusion of yesterday would put an end to land purchases by Jews — despite the legal invalidity of such transactions.

Sources close to Mr. Dayan did not anticipate that Government policy would tighten up against Jews who transgressed the military government's regulations and transacted land purchases with West Bank Arabs, whether by irrevocable powers of attorney or other round about means.

The Justice Minister, too, left the impression that he was not contemplating, for the present, enforcing the full rigour of the regulations. He said he thought the figure of 100,000 dunams reportedly purchased by Jews on the West Bank was wildly exaggerated. As far as he knew no hard deals had been made; there had merely been "some talking and negotiating — initiatives rather than concluded transactions." He said he would be receiving more detailed information in a few days.

Cabinet keeps ban on buying land in areas

By ASHER WALLFISH

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Cabinet yesterday decided to maintain the prohibition against Israelis or foreigners privately buying land in the administered areas.

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, Justice Minister Y.S. Shapir, and Religious Affairs Minister Dr. Ze'rah Warhaftig, who had tabled three different proposals about permitting such land sales in the areas, decided at the last minute not to call for a vote on their proposals at the weekly Cabinet session.

The two Alignment Ministers, and the N.R.P.'s Dr. Warhaftig, felt it was wiser not to chance a Cabinet defeat for their proposals when they discovered to their surprise that Premier Golda Meir would not back the proposals in any form — after having believed the contrary.

The Cabinet decided not to change the policy regarding land sales maintained since the Six Day War, the communiqué said, in accordance with the various Orders gazetted by the Government, and the instructions issued by the Justice Minister accordingly.

The communiqué said the reason for maintaining this age-old prohibition, was that "proposals for changing existing practice about land transfers, were not put to a Cabinet vote."

Ministers Dayan, Shapir and Warhaftig had first brought up their proposals at a Cabinet discussion two weeks ago.

At the time, Cabinet sources deliberately concealed the fact of this discussion from the press — a not uncommon occurrence. When jour-

nalists questioned this secrecy after-noon yesterday, they got an evasive reply.

The three proposals about land sales were due to be voted on yesterday morning at the weekly Cabinet session. However, Premier Meir saw Mr. Shapir and Mr. Dayan separately, before the session opened, to advise them that she could no longer back the idea of land sales in any form.

When the session opened, she surprised the expectant Cabinet with the news that Messrs. Dayan and Shapir had both decided not to ask a vote on their proposals.

THIRD PROPOSAL

The Minister with the third proposal, Dr. Warhaftig, then announced that he wished to consult with his N.R.P. colleague, Welfare Minister Michael Hazani. The Cabinet interrupted its session for about five minutes, after which Dr. Warhaftig announced that he, too, would not put his proposal to a vote.

According to Cabinet sources, Mrs. Meir told Messrs. Dayan and Shapir "she would not support any change in the existing policy about land sales." But she did not phrase this statement "as an ultimatum containing a threat to resign if they insisted on a vote."

The entire issue kept the Cabinet occupied for over an hour and a half.

One Minister sought details of how much land the Israel Lands Administration had purchased in the areas since 1967. Agriculture Minister Haim Gvati (who has parliamentary responsibility for the Land Administration) gave the informa-

tion — but details could not be learned last night.

Some discussion took place about the transactions already negotiated or broached between would-be purchasers and Arab landowners in the areas. The problem of speculative deals was stressed by two or three Ministers.

Points made by the many Ministers who took part in the discussion covered the negative comment made in Western capitals about the plan for sales of Arab land, the campaign by Arab diplomats against the plan at U.N. Headquarters and in a large number of capitals, and the ferment in the administered areas themselves.

Welfare Minister Michael Hazani said that the matter might have been resolved differently in the Cabinet were it not for the extensive publicity stirred up here and abroad by those who campaigned on behalf of land sales.

Of the three Ministers' proposals, Dr. Warhaftig's was apparently the most far-reaching. It would have placed no limits whatsoever on land sales to Israelis. Mr. Dayan's envisaged controls on land sales to obviate speculation. Mr. Shapir's proposal — the compromise which Messrs. Warhaftig and Dayan would both have settled for in order to get a Cabinet majority — envisaged what one Minister called "controlled sales of land." The supervision would have been exercised by a Cabinet committee, according to terms as well as economic criteria.

Cabinet sources gave newsmen (Continued on page 2, col. 2)

PICASSO DIES

PAIN. — Pablo Picasso died day of a heart attack at his home in the Southern France. The artist, who was 91, had been suffering from a lingering illness since his age, the art world shocked by his death.

A few days ago, Picasso made arrangements for 201 paintings to be shown at Avignon. A man for the show said that was a widespread impression his work was changing and about to start a new pe-

riod in the art world. He said him as the man who invented painting, the greatest of the century and among great painters of all time.

wife, Jacqueline, 47, and gathered in mourning at his home, 40-room home, on a hillside overlooking the sea. He was estimated that Picasso had at least 14,000 paintings, 100,000 prints, 34,000 drawings and 300 sculptures and more. He was thought to be the greatest private collector of art paintings by other artists. One of his estates is thought to be worth \$50m.

His wealth, he was known as a bohemian revolutionary who



PICASSO

left his native Spain to oppose Franco's Nationalists during the Spanish Civil War. Leftist circles revered him as creator of the peace dove symbol.

In Spain, radio and television programmes opened yesterday with news of Picasso's death and a brief biography, but there was no official reaction. Picasso had lived in voluntary exile in France since 1937.

(Reuters, A.P.)
(Obituary — Page 5)

Vietcong silent on cause of crash of observers' copter

SAIGON (Reuters). — The Vietcong last night confirmed the deaths of nine men — including four international peace observers and two of their own officers — when a helicopter crashed in Communist-controlled territory after apparently being hit by a missile.

But in a Vietcong statement expressing regret at the incident, there was no mention of how the helicopter, on an international ceasefire mission, was brought down near the Laotian border.

Four peace observers, two Vietcong liaison officers and three American crewmen of the helicopter were killed. Just before the crash, the pilot radioed: "I've been hit by a missile and am going down."

The International Vietnam Cease-fire Commission met in emergency session last night following confirmation of the deaths of the observers — a Canadian, an Indonesian and two Hungarians.

The fatalities were the first suffered by the international force of Poland, Hungary, Canada and Indonesia since they began their duties on January 28.

The bodies of the victims and 10 survivors of a second helicopter which was accompanying the one hit by the missile were being transported overland by the Vietcong to an I.C.C.S. team site at Gio Linh, where representatives of the four countries waited.

Ships break through to Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH (Reuters). — Five vessels braved the gauntlet of a Communist ambush on the Mekong River to reach Phnom Penh last night with food and fuel for the beleaguered Cambodian capital.

But another 14 ships were scattered by the ambush earlier in the day and fled back to the South Vietnamese port of Tan Chau, about 190 kms. downstream from here.

Crowds gathered on the riverbanks to watch the five ships sail in line up the Mekong, under an umbrella of American air protection, but vital supplies are still likely to be in short supply in Phnom Penh, whose inhabitants have been urged to conserve food, water and electricity.

DIE ON ROADS

Jerusalem Post Staff persons were killed and 41 injured in a rash of accidents the last two days all over the country.

ak Swissa, 51, and his son, 21, from Moshav Elifelet in Galilee, were killed when a car driven by the father collided with an Egged bus carrying 15 passengers at a junction yesterday. The bus and 10 of the passengers were injured. Four of them were killed.

men were killed and nine injured on the Nazareth-Afula road yesterday morning when a truck carrying labourers veered left and collided with a car, near Baifouria.

were Yehuda Levi, 45, from near his home, when a parked truck lost its brakes and rolled backward over him. The truck rolled over into a ravine after killing the boy. Hanit Arussi, 20, from Ramat Gan, was killed on Saturday night in Rehov Jabotinsky in Farides Katz. The car she was driving collided with a parked truck.

Tirza Muallem, 46, from Ramat Gan, was killed in Rehov Jabotinsky yesterday, when she was hit by a truck which skidded on the wet road.

Avraham Lifschitz, 65, from Rehovot, was killed yesterday when he was hit by a truck as he stopped to affix windshield wipers to his car on the road from Rehovot to Rishon LeZion. The truck driver, a Gaza resident, was detained.

Noah Yablou, 86, from Rishon LeZion, was killed at the intersection of Herzl and Barons de Hirsch streets in Rishon yesterday, when a pick-up truck hit him as he crossed the road. The driver, a 25-year-old man from Nes Ziona, was detained.

A four-year-old boy from el-Arish, Sami Auda, was killed on Saturday near his home, when a parked truck lost its brakes and rolled backward over him. The truck rolled over into a ravine after killing the boy. Hanit Arussi, 20, from Ramat Gan, was killed on Saturday night in Rehov Jabotinsky in Farides Katz. The car she was driving collided with a parked truck.

Frenchmen slip out of Tel Aviv, spend night on beach in Sinai

Jerusalem Post Staff French newsmen slipped out of Tel Aviv early yesterday and headed for Sinai to another attempt at their "voyage" down the Suez Ca-

was no official word of whereabouts last night, Reuters reported from Tel Aviv. The three — Paul Ribaud, Escataval and Alain Debos — were seen last night "on a beach somewhere in Sinai," said that one of its correspondents accompanied the adventure into Sinai. "Mileposts along the way are aware of who they are," the news agency said.

Gaultier de la Ferrière, 47, of the French Embassy in Tel Aviv, told The Post that he knew nothing of the whereabouts of the men's whereabouts. They out of the Tel Aviv Hilton yesterday; their motorbikes, which had been stored overnight on the roof of the French Embassy in

Rehov Hayarkon, also was gone in the morning. Mr. de la Ferrière said that an embassy watchman saw the three journalists put the boat on a small truck and drive away.

But, the diplomat said, he had met with the men on Saturday and tried to dissuade them from their plan. He said that he told them that in the embassy's view "it was dangerous to enter the canal."

Mr. de la Ferrière told The Post last night that he was not worried about the men. "What will happen if I start worrying about all the Frenchmen in Israel?" he asked. "The three were authorized to stay in Israel. They are free men in a free country."

On Saturday night, Mr. Ribaud, the leader of the group, told The Post that they planned to sail for Cyprus yesterday, and from there attempt to sail down the Canal again. They were flown to Tel Aviv by the Israeli Air Force on Friday, after their dinghy drifted from Port Said to the Sinai coast the previous day.

In Cairo, a government source said yesterday Egypt will not allow three Frenchmen to sail down the

blocked canal. "The journalists are welcome to our country at any time. As to the question of their transiting the Canal, we are not prepared to let them expose themselves to danger as a result of mines in the waterway and also the illegal presence of Israeli forces on the eastern bank," the source said.

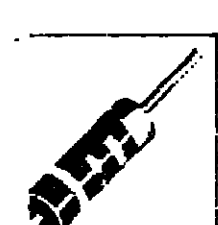
Fire put out after plane lands at Lod

LOD AIRPORT. — A Boeing 707 jet plane belonging to a European trading company landed here safely yesterday despite a fire which broke out in one of its engines while landing.

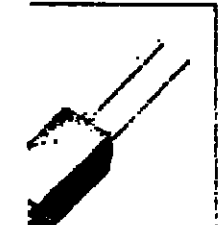
The plane had only three crew members aboard. As it began its landing, a gust of wind lifted the left wing, causing the engine to scrape on the ground. The fuel line broke and the fuel ignited.

The pilot radioed the control tower for help, but flight controllers had already seen the fire breaking out and alerted emergency crews. (Nim)

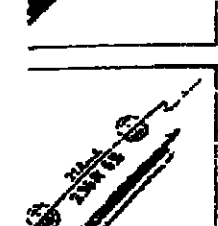
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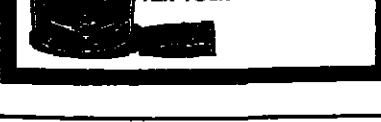
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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy, with a slight rise in temperature. Local showers are possible in the morning hours.

Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's forecast
Jerusalem 88	7-12	5-16
Golan 88	7-8	5-9
Nahariya 88	12-19	10-21
Safed 88	5-9	4-12
Haifa 48	12-19	10-21
Tiberias 48	12-21	12-24
Nazareth 47	8-14	6-16
Afula 79	12-19	9-23
Shomron 79	9-12	7-16
Tel Aviv 79	12-19	10-21
Netanya 79	12-19	10-21
Jericho 42	12-23	10-26
Gaza 67	10-19	10-23
Beer Sheva 67	10-19	8-23
Eilat 14	16-26	14-28
Tiran 29	17-24	15-26

Social and Personal

Members of the Knesset Interior Committee, headed by Chairman Mordechai Surkiss, were yesterday the guests of the Ashdod Municipality and were shown around the city by Mayor Zvi Zilkha.

The Commander of the Tel Aviv Police District, Nitzan David Ofer, and officers of his staff, were yesterday the guests of honour at a luncheon given by Mayor Yisrael Gottlieb of Be'er Brak.

A group of ulpan students from Ramle, most of them recent immigrants from the Soviet Union, yesterday toured the Weizmann Institute and heard talks by Professors Michael Feldman and Joseph Giliis. The talks were translated into Russian by Mrs. Ephraim Katchalski.

Mr. Gershon Magon has been re-elected chairman of the Israel Tourist and Travel Agents' Association.

The Tel Aviv Paula Ben-Gurion and Aharon Katzir English-speaking lodge of Bnai Brith will hold a "Wishes Elephant" auction at 8.30 p.m. today, at Bnai Brith House, 10 Rehov Kaplan. The public is invited.

IN MEMORIAM
A memorial service marking the fourth anniversary of the death of Haifa's Mayor, Abba Khoushy, was held yesterday at his grave at the Hof Hacarmel cemetery.

TODAY'S POSTBAG

THE BODY of Arye Rothenberg, 55, from Ramat Gan, was found Saturday on the beach of Bat Yam opposite the "rock island." Foul play is not suspected.

LARGE TRAFFIC JAMS, attributed by police to a combination of malfunctioning traffic lights and unusually heavy flow of Passover shoppers, caused long delays in the vicinity of the Central Bus Station in Tel Aviv yesterday.

IN MEMORIAM
YESHAYAHU KISSLEVITZ
April 9, 1963

In deep sorrow, we mourn the passing of our father, brother, and grandfather,

MAX BISKIN
The funeral will leave today, April 9, 1973, at 3 p.m. from Beit Hamlin, 30 Rehov Weizmann, Tel Aviv.
Schelpark, Kahane and Biskin Families

We extend our deepest sympathy to **MITCHELL WOLK** on the passing of his mother **SHIRLEY WOLK**
Students, Faculty and Staff of the American College in Jerusalem

FOREIGN TRADE AND SUPPLY CO. LTD. mourns the death of its first General Manager **ERICH KWILECKI** and extends deepest sympathy to the family.

With great sorrow, we announce the passing of my dear husband, our father, grandfather and brother **ERICH KWILECKI**
The funeral will take place today, Monday, leaving at 12 noon from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv, for interment at Kibbutz Revivim, at 3.30 p.m.
his wife, Dr. Hilde Kwilecki, Ramat Gan his son, Adin Kave and family, Ramat Gan his daughter, Margalit Lal, Taiwan his sister, Eva Hadani, Givat Brenner his brother, Fritz Kwilecki, Givat Brenner

Buying land in areas

(Continued from Page One)

copies of the June 1967 Military Government Order forbidding land sales in the areas without due authority, and specifying five years imprisonment, or an IL1,500 fine, or both, for contraventions. The Order, which sanctions have never been applied, expressly prohibits "agreements about transactions" — many of which have in fact been made with the knowledge of the Military Government officials.

The Cabinet sources also took pains to disseminate official-looking background material to pressmen, which explained that licences for land sales may only be issued by Military Government staff officers for legal affairs. Present policy — the official background material said — was to allow West Bankers to buy and sell land to West Bankers, and Gazans to other Gazans. But Jewish and Arab residents of Israel, and foreigners, could not get land transfers approved.

(The discrepancy between the law forbidding "agreements" and

the present policy forbidding "transactions," has apparently served as the twilight zone inside which 200 or 300 transactions have been broached, if not concluded.)

The background material issued by Cabinet sources explained that authority had been vested in the Lands Administration to purchase land in the West Bank and Gaza "for the purpose of carrying out Government-approved settlement and development plans."

One Cabinet Minister told The Post that yesterday's Cabinet decision — which he regretted — would make "the wave of prospective buyers a lot less enthusiastic for fear they were risking their capital."

Mark Segal adds: Gahal yesterday sent an urgent message to the Knesset Speaker demanding a debate on its motion of non-confidence in the Government over yesterday's decision. The motion will be debated tomorrow at three p.m.

Liberal Party chairman Elimelech

Rimall compared the Government's ban to the British mandatory White Paper which prohibited sale of land by Arabs to Jews. He did so in attacking the Government policy at a party meeting. Deputy Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi has raised his demand for a full-scale discussion in the Labour Party on the land purchase issue — both in the Knesset faction and in one of the party executive forums. The Government's latest move is expected to be at the focus of Thursday's final and concluding session of the Labour Party Secretariat's debate on policy in the territories.

The NRP faction is expected to study the issue at a Knesset caucus today at the request of youth circle leaders — Deputy Education Minister Zevulun Hammer and Dr. Yehuda Ben-Meir, M.K. It was said that the NRP's position favouring Mr. Dayan's stand was clearly unimpaired by Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig. The NRP is not expected to back the Gahal non-confidence motion.

Kollek against villa plan for Nebi Samwil

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH

Mayor Teddy Kollek said yesterday that he was not taking a position on the question of land purchases by Jews in the administered territories. "It's a Government decision," he said.

The mayor said he was misquoted in a story which appeared in Sunday's Jerusalem Post saying that he favoured such purchases. "The mayor did express his opposition, however, to the purchase of land which would 'create an expectation of building in areas where it would be detrimental to town planning,'" he referred to the proposed villa development at Nebi Samwil as such an area.

"Our planners think this should be a green belt," he said. "Nebi Samwil is a beautiful landmark and should stay a landmark." An investment of IL100,000 to IL200,000 in infrastructure would be required for each villa built in the area. "They could never pay for their services. The burden would fall on the Municipality."

In addition, Mr. Kollek said, building at Nebi Samwil would slow up the development of Ramat, the 8,000 unit Housing Ministry development nearby. (The mayor denied saying that ministers had purchased land at Nebi Samwil.)

Mr. Kollek said he was "not anxious" to see the Municipal boundaries expanded. The Municipality had

Five more named for Israel Prize

The names of five more recipients of the 1973 Israel Prize were announced by the Ministry of Education and Culture yesterday.

They are: Dr. Pinhas Rosen, in law; Prof. Shmuel N. Eisenstadt, in the social sciences; Prof. Richard Steins, in medicine; Shaul Avigur, for special contributions to the advancement of the State; and Yehoshua Ben-Zvi, for his work on the Holocaust.

Twelve other recipients were named two weeks ago. Of the total of 17, 15 are in the categories of the arts and sciences awarded the Israel Prize each year (five per year, in a three-year cycle). The last two were added this year, and the Prize awarded to all simultaneously, in honour of the State's 25th anniversary. The award ceremony will be held on Independence Day.

Allon says land debate 'damaging'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Alon said in Jerusalem last night that the debate over land purchases in the territories "was a useless argument — all damage and no advantage."

He declared: "Let us not be the ones to bring land scalping to the territories."

Mr. Alon, addressing the opening of the Nature Protection Society's annual conference, said all land purchasing should be by the government and should be "linked to the policy of settlement."

Mr. Alon said that if there was truth in media reports that private land-buying in the territories has been going on for two years, "then we must examine the extent of it, and there is no doubt that the law must have its say."

The Deputy Prime Minister said that if financiers wish to invest in the territories "they are welcome to put money in industry, housing, and tourism — but in accordance with government policy and in those squares of land which we have designated for settlement."

He took issue with Defence Minister Moshe Dayan's statement that "if Jews can't buy land in Nabulus, why do we teach the Bible?"

Mr. Alon said that although "I am in love with the territories" he was not willing to compromise for a peace settlement. "We went on studying the Bible even when we had to withdraw from the Gaza Strip in 1956 and some of the territory we captured in 1948," he said. "We will go on studying the Bible, and without preconditions."

Busy week in Knesset

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

This last week of Knesset sessions before the Passover recess sees parliamentary activity at a peak, with the election of a new President of the State tomorrow morning at a special session, and a Gahal non-confidence motion tomorrow afternoon over the continued ban on land purchases by private individuals in the administered areas.

The election of Alignment's candidate, Prof. Ephraim Katchalski, as President over Prof. Ephraim Urbach, the Gahal-NRP candidate, seemed certain last night, after the ILP promised its four Knesset votes for Prof. Katchalski.

Meanwhile, there was some doubt within Gahal about the nomination of Prof. Urbach. The Herut central committee meets tonight to hear an appeal by a small internal opposition bloc, which objects to Prof. Urbach because he does not favour Greater Israel views. According to some reports, followers of the Ezer Weizman line within Herut — which has often challenged chairman Menachem Begin recently — feel that the nomination of Prof. Urbach was a mistake.

The Knesset recess starts on April 16 and ends on May 14.

Tamir hits ban

By ERMIE MEYER

Free Centre Party Chairman Shmuel Tamir, M.K., last night condemned the Government's refusal to permit unrestricted land purchases by Jews in the administered areas, calling it a "direct continuation of the British White Paper policy of 1940."

Mr. Tamir was delivering the keynote address at the opening of his party's second convention at Binyeha Ha'oma in Jerusalem.

In addition to President Shazar, head-table guests included Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, Tourism Minister Moshe Kol and Labour Party Secretary-General Aharon Yadin. Dissident Herut leader Ezer Weizman declined to share the speakers' platform but sat in the front row. Mayor Teddy Kollek greeted the convention on behalf of Jerusalem Municipality.

Mr. Tamir defended the need to hold on to all the administered areas not only on security grounds, but also as an economic necessity. "Every day of Arab labour (in Israel) is a step towards peace," he said.

Mr. Tamir criticized Premier Golda Meir for even considering that Israel might relinquish the Western Holy Places in Jerusalem to Jordanian control under a future arrangement.

The convention ends at Tel Aviv's Beit Harofe today.

Reindeer industry

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP). — Alaska's legislature, perhaps with an eye on soaring meat costs, has approved a bill to develop its reindeer industry. The senate voted 19 to 1 Friday to appropriate nearly \$80,000 dollars for "a one-year pilot reindeer development programme."



A national chess championship tournament for children under 14 opened at Beit Hatalmid in Petah Tikva yesterday. More than 60 youngsters are competing for a cup awarded by the Municipality and the Israel Chess Federation. The tournament continues until Thursday afternoon. (Starphoto)

Two Georgians sentenced — 5 and 4 years' jail for manslaughter of Arab

NAZARETH. — Five Georgian immigrants were sentenced here yesterday to jail terms ranging from two months to five years for aiding the assaultants, and Gavriel Tashvili, 27, and Zibo Sijashvili, 38, received two months' jail plus 10 months suspended sentences for assaulting the woman. The last two are due to be released from jail next week since their sentence was retroactive to the time of their arrest.

Before pronouncing sentence, the three-judge bench noted that the crime had nothing to do with Arab-Jewish tension. "This was a quarrel between private individuals, one of whom happened to be an Arab," the court said.

The court said it was taking into account that the guilty men were new immigrants who had not yet been socially and culturally absorbed into the country. (PNA)

The initial murder charges were later changed to manslaughter and other lesser charges. Five of the accused were found guilty last week and three other defendants were acquitted.

Pinhas Kuzishvili, 29, who admitted administering the beating, was sentenced to five years for manslaughter; Solomon Tashvili, 35,

IL30 fine for needless horn-blowing

By SARAH HONIG

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Drivers who blow their horns needlessly in the centre of town will be liable to a IL30 fine from now on instead of the present IL10, and there is now a greater likelihood that they will be caught.

Deputy Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi told a press conference here that his ministry, the Tel Aviv Municipality and the police have declared war on drivers who disturb the peace.

Police will be instructed to be on the alert for horn blowing that constitutes a violation of the Kanowitz anti-noise law. Traffic safety patrols will also have the authority to issue summonses.

Mr. Ya'acobi also announced that in an effort to ease traffic congestion in central Tel Aviv, large parking lots will be opened at the approaches to town in the next two months, to enable out-of-town drivers to park their cars at the approaches to the city, and proceed with public transport. The parking will be free of charge and among the lots planned are one for 1,200 cars near Yehuda's sports stadium, one for 250 cars near the south Tel Aviv train terminal and a 2,500-car lot in the vicinity of the Near East fair grounds. At a later stage, lots may be built at the end of Ben Yehuda Street, near the Yarkon bridge and at the Holon junction.

Crackdown on car fumes in Tel Aviv

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — From Wednesday the owners of vehicles that emit any kind of visible exhaust fumes will be issued summonses, Deputy Mayor Aharon Meltzer yesterday told the annual meeting of Malras, the Public Council for the Prevention of Noise and Air Pollution.

Summonses will be handed out by a special team of municipal inspectors, acting under provisions of the Kanowitz anti-pollution law, Mr. Meltzer said.

The meeting, held at Beit Harofe here, was opened by the Council's honorary president, Supreme Court Justice Zvi Berenson, in the presence of Attorney-General Meir Shamgar and other senior Government officials.

Justice Berenson said the Kanowitz Law has remained "a paper law." Not a single plant has been closed down for violations of the law, "something which could easily have been done by refusing to renew the plant's permit."

One of the orders of business was shortening the association's name. It will now be called "the Public Council for the Prevention of Noise and Pollution." (PNA)

ABSORPTION OFFICIAL WARNS More jobs needed for immigrant professionals

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A serious immigration crisis is likely unless the Israeli economy is adapted to provide a great many more jobs for professionals, an Absorption Ministry official said yesterday.

Dr. Ephraim Ahiram, adviser to the Minister, told a press conference here that a tightening of the labour market for professionals began to be felt towards the end of last year.

He said that 40 per cent of immigrant professionals who came in 1972 required retraining or some form of financial assistance to establish themselves. Among these immigrants were 576 engineers, architects and technicians, categories in which no such help was needed in 1971. He warned that immigration would slow down and the economy suffer unless far-reaching steps were taken to create an increasingly sophisticated economy capable of absorbing professional immigrants.

An example of what might be done, suggested Dr. Ahiram, was to utilize Israeli's substantial talent by establishing for the treatment of patients abroad.

Dr. Ahiram, who presided over a report on absorption of immigrants within a year of arrival. Among North immigrants one-third last year were single young people. In all, 16 per cent of immigrants arrived within the years had left the country. Most immigrants last year in the coastal plain 10 per cent were directed to inland towns (compared with 10 per cent the previous year) sent to Jerusalem.

Shmuel Adler, a minister, estimated that 12 grants had been settled in since the Six Day War, in North America.

Immigrant rights cutback postponed until January

Jerusalem Post Reporter

New regulations tightening the customs rules for new immigrants will be postponed for six months and will come into effect January 1974 (instead of July 1973). A recommendation to this effect was made yesterday by Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir to the Knesset Finance Committee.

The chief alteration to be postponed is that newcomers will be confined for their tax free privileges to purchases made in their country of origin or in Israel. Now they have nine months instead of three to meet conditions.

Other changes postponed until next January are the following: parcels sent to the immigrant after he left for Israel longer be duty free.

the tariff on cars of over 50 cc. will be raised from 50 per cent with a mini IL11 per kilo instead of IL11 per kilo; the period for receiving with reduced taxes is from two years to three; the third year the tax will be reduced by one for each month of delay, the end of the year, the tax is payable.

The reason for postponing application of the new rules is the time given to the treasury spokesman said.

Histadrut protest price hike — official

By MARK SEGAL

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut yesterday officially registered "its protest and concern" at the new wave of price increases and demanded the reimposition of price controls wherever possible.

Consumers Authority chairman Nuzha Katsav told the Histadrut central committee that prices had risen far more on basic commodities than the Government had estimated. The Histadrut protested at "the state of anarchy prevailing in the market place, where controls have been lifted."

Mrs. Katsav said that in many cases products were dearer in Histadrut cooperative stores and supermarkets than in the privately owned Superol chain and even the Carmel market.

The Histadrut said its agreement with the Government whereby compensation for the price increases its wage demands.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION OF FORMER NAZI PRISONERS congratulates member of its Jerusalem branch management, **Mrs. ANNUSHKA FREIMAN, and her husband, Louis,** on the marriage of their son, Michael. **GOOD LUCK!** THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE, THE MAN AND STAFF.

THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM announces that **THE JOSEPH TAYLOR SCIENCE BUILDING** will be dedicated, in the presence of **MR. and MRS. J. TAYLOR, of England** at a ceremony to be held on Tuesday, April 10, 1973 at 1.00 p.m., on the Givat Ram

JERUSALEM
INTERNATIONAL STAMP EXHIBITION IN BINYENEI HA'OOMA, JERUSALEM
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Only a limited number of places have been allocated for exhibitors. Local stamp collectors wishing to exhibit are apply to the area representatives appointed by the O. Committee.
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Haifa: Hans Ginter, P.O.B. 4835. From Zichron Ya'acov in the north.
Jerusalem: Mordechai Soudak, Ma'ale Bakhama, N. Harel Yehuda. Jerusalem and district.
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On the first anniversary of the death of **ELIEZER GRUSZKA** we shall visit his grave for the headstone unveiling, and hold a Memorial Service; Wednesday, April 11, 1973. We shall meet at the new gate to the Holon Cemetery at 2 p.m. **The Family**

התאגדות האוכלוסיה

Egypt selling Libya Soviet-made missiles

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent
Egypt is supplying Libya with aircraft missiles and other let-made equipment aimed at terrorizing Libya's air defence systems, it is learned.
According to a related report in "Washington Post" on Saturday, Egyptian aircraft has started flying the arms to Libya. The report stated that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat agreed to supply weapons after a meeting with Libya's Colonel Muammar Gaddafi last week.
It is believed Sadat persuaded Gaddafi that he needed an air force system on the grounds that it was planning to attack installations in Libya in retaliation for Gaddafi's support of the terrorist movements. Egypt also has trained pilots in Libya. They are training on the 50 Mirage V interceptors bought by Gaddafi from France after they were embargoed to Israel, but for which he could not find pilots.
Gaddafi, who has always refused to do business with either the Americans or Soviets, has decided it would not be a violation of his principles to buy Soviet arms from the Egyptians. The latter have also undertaken to provide the "technical and expert" assistance necessary to make the missiles operative.
The Egyptians have also found the arrangement attractive, as they buy the missiles and radar systems from the Soviets on easy credit terms, and resell them to the Libyans for urgently needed cash.
Egypt has been trying for some time to find an "honourable way" of encouraging its rich ally to pass on funds. Although generous in his support of the terrorist movements, Gaddafi contributes some \$20m per annum, and 2,000 volunteers are being trained for Fatah at Libya's expense. Gaddafi has been tight-lipped in his commitments to other Arab nations, particularly Egypt.
It is thought that the Soviets, who have long attempted to gain a foothold in Libya, tacitly agreed to the arrangement, knowing that eventually the Libyans will have to call on Soviet experts to supplement the very limited Egyptian expertise in the field of missile and air defence systems. The Soviets also felt that if they turned down the request for the transfer of missiles from Egypt to Libya, Gaddafi might turn to the Americans.

Three top officers retiring

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent
At least three senior officers will be leaving the army in the coming days. One of them, who has commanded a force in the Israel Defense Forces, and has made outstanding achievements in his field, leaves before Independence Day (7). He will be replaced by his deputy.
One of the other two who are to leave the service is expected to go into politics as an opposition party member.
Changes are part of a shake-up among senior officers, the second since the Chief of Staff, Rav David Elazar took over 15 months ago, and is in line with the policy of rotation in the Israel Defense Forces. In October and November last year, over a dozen senior officers retired from the service.
Officers changes are made in coordination with Chief of Operations Aluf Yisrael Tal, and O.C. Lower Division Aluf Herzl Shalom.

EBAN ANALYSES EGYPT CABINET RESHUFFLE

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Yesterday's weekly Cabinet session, Foreign Minister Abba Eban analyzed the significance of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's speech last week and the importance of Egypt's Cabinet reshuffle on the country's domestic and foreign policies.
Mr. Eban gave some details about the recent conversations between Egyptian, Libyan and Algerian leaders, and their connection with the Egyptian "political offensive."

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No new buildings without gardens in Ramat Gan

RAMAT GAN. — The Ramat Gan Municipality announced yesterday that it will not approve any building plans which do not include provision for a garden.
Mayor Yisrael Peled has also asked the City Engineer's Department to try to ensure that buildings already under construction also have gardens.
A Tel Aviv report says that the Council for a Beautiful Israel, which wants more greenery surrounding houses all over the country, will open a three-day mart for the sale of window flower boxes in front of the Habimah Theatre today. The boxes, with plants, will be sold for IL20 each, as part of a project undertaken by the Council to mark Israel's 25th anniversary.
Similar marts will be held in major cities throughout the country. (Itm)

35 days for refusal to serve in areas

Jerusalem Post Reporter
A 23-year-old reservist, Yosef Chen, who refused to serve in the administered territories, was sentenced to 35 days' imprisonment by a military court last week.
It is understood Chen will be allowed to serve his reserve duty inside the "green line" after completing his term.
Standing orders specify that a soldier who refuses to serve where ordered is liable to a prison term. Chen has appealed against the sentence in a telegram to the O.C. Manpower, Aluf Herzl Shalom, stating that he is not opposed to serving in the army, but cannot, for reasons of conscience, serve in the "occupied territories."

Shemtov to fix medicine prices

The Government yesterday authorized Health Minister Victor Shemtov to fix prices of these commodities and medical services which are the responsibility of the Health Ministry.
The Health Ministry yesterday authorized Health Minister Victor Shemtov to fix prices of these commodities and medical services which are the responsibility of the Health Ministry.



Baking the special Passover matza shemura (guarded matza) for the ultra-orthodox. The matza is made from "guarded flour" which is closely supervised from the time the wheat is harvested. (Starphoto)

New 12% wage claim High school teachers asked to empower strike

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Secondary School Teachers Association executive will ask the Association's annual convention, which opens today, to empower it to call a strike to back wage claims.
The Association is demanding pay rises above those secured in December. They are seeking to equate the high school teachers' salaries with those recently won by the engineers. The teachers were awarded a 16.8 per cent pay increase in a tentative agreement last December, when Minister of Finance Pinhas Sapir conceded that their wages had been regressing in comparison to the engineers' pay scale, to which they are linked. At the time, it was agreed as the point of reference that a teacher with a masters degree should receive pay equal to that of an engineer employed at grade three. The teachers say that since a grade three engineer now gets higher pay than he did last December, the teachers' pay should also be raised accordingly. The teachers in effect are asking for another 12 per cent in addition to the 16.8 per cent rise which they had already been promised. Thus in all, they are demanding a 29 per cent increase.
Teachers Association chairman Reuven Aviram told the press here yesterday that the 1978-79 works agreement has not been signed yet and it will not be signed until the wage dispute is resolved. A meeting with Mr. Sapir on the issue is scheduled "for the next few days," he said.
The Association and the rival Histadrut teachers union, most of whose members are elementary school teachers, put up a joint front on the wage issue, but it is not yet certain whether the Histadrut union will agree to a strike this year. If no joint strike plan can be agreed upon, it is felt that the Association will probably not go it alone, since it does not have much time at its disposal before the summer vacation, and also because a short school strike can only be effective if it involves the lower grades, thus putting pressure on the economy by keeping working mothers at home.
The convention, which will meet in Jerusalem today and tomorrow, will also discuss pedagogic matters, such as the revised matriculation tests and the school reform.

MDs meet on pay demands

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The national council of the Israel Medical Association is meeting in emergency session this evening following refusal to meet the doctors' pay demands.
The IMA announced yesterday that the authorities (the Government, Kupaat Holim, the municipalities, and private bodies) had offered a flat increase of 20 per cent gross in salaries. This fell far short of the doctors' demands (which have not yet been made public). The employers also rejected all demands for better conditions of work.

Judge says deprived youth not being helped

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Supreme Court Justice Haim Cohn has charged the government with failing Israel's deprived youth despite its talk about bridging the country's social gap. Speaking at the ZOA's monthly dinner club for political and social affairs last week, Justice Cohn declared that the government was placing rehabilitation of youthful offenders and the fight against crime in general on the bottom rung of its priorities.
He cited the government's failure to undertake an enlightened programme to put convicted prisoners with light sentences to work, which had been recommended by judicial, police and social service authorities, and required a budget of less than IL1m. While there was as yet no more practical method of punishment than imprisonment, unsatisfactory as this is, this was aggravated further by the overcrowding in Israel's prisons. This would be alleviated to the benefit of all when, and if, substantial numbers of what Justice Cohn termed "political prisoners," referring to terrorist detainees, were released in large numbers.
He insisted however that even under present conditions, a little more manpower and money and a lot of thought could do much to help young offenders who came mainly from the deprived segment of Israel's population.
Going on to another subject, Justice Cohn said that the country had almost eliminated all vestiges of Turkish law, and that he did not believe that a written constitution would necessarily guarantee the rights of the individual in Israel more than the present judicial set-up. He revealed that several radical reforms have been suggested to streamline Israel court procedures. One of these, which he advocated, would eliminate the appearance of witnesses in civil cases. The Supreme Court Justice struck out vigorously at those who advocated a return to capital punishment. In no country, he pointed out, has the end of the death sentence brought with it an increase in the incidence of murder. He said that he does not believe that severe punishment, designed as retribution, helps society. The courts should encourage the accused and show mercy in sentencing.
While some segments of Israel society may not remember that Jews are considered "children of mercy," Justice Cohn said that he was proud of the fact that Israel judges can genuinely be characterized as such. He noted that many judges also relied to a considerable extent on traditional Jewish law even though the Israel civil and criminal courts were based on a secular code.

Culture pact with Ghana ratified

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Cabinet yesterday ratified a cultural agreement with Ghana. The agreement was signed in Accra on March 1 by the Ghanaian Foreign Minister and Israel's Ambassador, Mr. Avraham Cohen.
Cabinet sources voiced their satisfaction yesterday that Ghana had concluded this agreement at a time when relations with Africa were at their zenith.
Ghanaian newspapers gave the agreement a good deal of publicity when it was signed last month.

Windows broken at Monastery of the Cross

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Greek Orthodox Patriarch Benedictus has complained to Mayor Teddy Kollek that windows in the Monastery of the Cross were broken last week following a debate in the Knesset over the wall now being put up around the monastery by the church.
The Patriarch said the windows had been broken by "13 scouts and others." (The scout movement owns a building nearby.) The Patriarch noted that the monastery is to be used as a theological school and asked Mr. Kollek that a license for the wall be issued. The Local Planning Committee has approved construction of the wall, but the District Planning Commission has not yet issued a permit. Work on the wall was halted after the Municipality pointed out the lack of a permit to the church.

Youth sentenced for playing at soldier

NAZARETH. — A 17-year-old Jerusalem youth was given a six-month suspended sentence here yesterday and placed under probation for two years for impersonating a soldier and carrying a weapon without a permit. His name was withheld from publication.
The youth visited a friend at an agricultural school in Afula last August wearing a paratrooper's uniform. A night watchman there asked the "soldier" to relieve him briefly and the young man disappeared with the guard's Uzi sub-machinegun.
A month later the youth returned and asked his friend to return the weapon to the guard. He was arrested shortly afterwards.
Sentence was handed down by the Nazareth District Court. (Itm)

Rain washes out tennis opener

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Heavy rains yesterday morning washed out the opening day's play of the annual Passover Junior Tennis Championships at the Maccabi Teatlon Club here. The tournament has a country-wide entry of 200 boys and girls, aged eight to 18.
The downpour — the first heavy rain in the Tel Aviv area for some weeks — began at about 7 a.m., just when the nine-day meet was scheduled to get under way. It left the club's 10 clay courts waterlogged. With showers following in the afternoon, there is little hope of play starting until tomorrow.

Bail for film-maker on hashish charge

TEL AVIV. — A local film director was released on IL2,500 bail by the Magistrate's Court here yesterday after being arrested on suspicion of being in possession of dangerous drugs. (Itm)

On board the Aphrodite — Nudists follow the sun to Israel

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter
AIFA. — "When we started to cruise a week ago, a few of us weren't. But now we all are nudists and enjoy it," a woman in her forties told the Jerusalem Post on board the S. Aphrodite in the port yesterday morning.
She was one of over 200 nudists, from Germany and France, to arrive here for a two-day stay, as part of a fortnight-long Mediterranean Sun Tan Cruise.
Although they had not had very much sun so far "you can see we got enough to tan, over and without stripes. We fit very fit," the nudists told Israel, which invites tourists to "follow the sun to Israel," and not disappoint them. As the ship sailed into the port, the nudists gave way to sunshine.
The Aphrodite was tied up at a breakwater far away from cargo quays, to enable the nudists to catch the sun without disturbing the port's regular work. But on arrival most of them set off — fully dressed — to visit Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Nazareth and other places "to see rather than be seen," they smiled.
They had been scheduled to land at Beirut on Saturday for a day, but their tour leader cancelled the visit, anxious for their safety following the blowing up of the S.S. Soudan in Beirut last month, and their plane came here straight from the Greek Islands.
The nudist tourists included men and women of all ages, most of them married couples. They were unanimous that "nudism is good for you," but inside the ship they stay dressed and shed their clothes only on deck, "to get tanned all over."
The Greek crew of the ship had been "a little stunned and embarrassed" when the nudists first undressed, "but we've got quite used to it now," some of the crew told me. "They just step over us, as we lie on the deck," one nudist added. One of the ship's hostesses told me she had started to diet "just in case I decide to join the nudists too," and the practicing nudists assured me that they all keep fit and slim. "Nudism is an incentive to keeping your weight in check. It's the only way to be without your clothes on."
What did it feel like, the first time, I asked one seven-year nudism veteran. "Well, people are a little scared, and especially the men fear they may get into an embarrassing situation. But once you take your clothes off, you feel fine and think no more about it. We love feeling free and unencumbered. We think white isn't a sporty colour," he said. Many of his Frankfurt neighbours had joined his family when they heard they were nudists, "and saw there's nothing to be shy about," he added.
The vice-president of the German Nudist Association, Karl Rudolf Doerk, from Berlin, who was among the tourists, told The Post that nudism was spreading "like wildfire" in Europe. In Germany alone there are 150,000 registered Association members in 180 clubs, "and we estimate that as many as six or seven million more are 'vacation nudists' who take their holidays in nudist camps." A number of travel companies, who believe that there is a big future in nudism, are specializing in organizing nudist holidays and sea trips, like the one with which this group had come to Israel.



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Relax among the tens of thousands of colourful flowers at the 21st Flower Show* in Gan Ha-em and the garden's of Beit Rothschild.

The National and International Flower Show Haifa Pessah 1978

India takes over administration, police powers in troubled Sikkim

GANGTOK, Sikkim (Reuters). — The Indian Government yesterday took over the administration of the troubled Himalayan monarchy of Sikkim, which has been rocked by agitation for political reform for the past week.

An announcement from India's

House, the office of the resident political officer in this Indian protectorate, said the move had been made at the request of the Chogyal (ruler), who has been confined to his palace throughout the protests.

The takeover came as thousands of anti-government demonstrators

were camped on the polo ground in this capital 1,700 metres up in the Himalayas. K.S. Bajpai, the political officer, is to run the administration under the Chogyal, who will continue to be head of state. A special officer will arrive later from New Delhi to replace Mr. Bajpai.

Mr. Bajpai told newsmen it had been hoped to avoid a breakdown of the administration. "We regret that it did not prove possible," he said.

He said 55-year-old Chogyal Palden Thondup Namgyal had also asked India to take over responsibility for law and order in his kingdom, which borders Chinese-ruled Tibet.

CALL FOR ABDICATION

Earlier yesterday, the leader of the campaign for political reforms in Sikkim said the time had passed for negotiations with representatives of the ruler. Kazi Lhendup Dorji, president of the Joint Action Committee, told newsmen in Gangtok that his supporters are "virtually calling for abdication of the Chogyal."

Apart from the demonstrators, life appeared as normal and tranquil as ever in Gangtok. The Indian Army was not much in evidence, although reports said it had been welcomed with cheers all over the kingdom. Driving the 64 kms. from the West Bengal town of Kalimpong, there were few signs of political unrest. But all indications were that the administration had collapsed. Border checkpoints were manned by supporters of the Joint Action Committee, consisting of two opposition groups which have been spearheading the popular movement for reform and against the rule of the Chogyal. No officials were seen on the route to Gangtok.

PALACE SURROUNDED

A demonstration estimated to number between 10,000 and 15,000 converged on the palace of the Chogyal on Saturday with the declared objective of surrounding it to prevent its occupants from leaving and others from entering the palace. One of the occupants of the palace is the Chogyal's American-born wife of 10 years, Hope Cooke, a former New York debutante.

The disturbances in Sikkim have ethnic overtones. The native Sikkimese are a small minority, while the majority communities are descendants of the immigrants from neighbouring Nepal and India.

The Chogyal is of Tibetan ancestry, and a sizeable proportion of the Sikkimese constabulary and the Sikkim Guards are drawn from Tibetan refugees who fled to Sikkim in the wake of Peking's entry into their roof-of-the-world plateau. At the request of the Chogyal, the Indian army moved into Gangtok Thursday night, took control of several police stations and began patrolling the streets.

Thieu says military aid not needed

WASHINGTON (AP). — South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu said that he sees no need for renewed American military assistance "at the moment," even if the war steps up across the border in Cambodia.

Speaking in a U.S. television interview programme, President Thieu said, "I think we are capable of defending ourselves." But, he said, South Vietnam is "very concerned" about the situation in Cambodia, because "the North Vietnamese and the N.L.F. troops should be withdrawn unconditionally according to the Paris accords. But... they continue to launch attacks."

The interview was recorded and broadcast yesterday after President Thieu left for Europe. His first stop was Rome, where he will talk with President Giovanni Leone and meet Pope Paul at the Vatican.

Some 200 policemen clamped tight security measures on Rome's Ciampino Military Airport after three days of protest by leftwingers against the visit.

COOL RECEPTION

In what appeared a cool reception, the Italian government sent Foreign Minister under-secretary Alberto Bemporad and a senior protocol officer to greet President Thieu. But he got a rousing greeting from about 100 South Vietnamese students and Catholic priests waving welcoming banners and yellow and white Vietnamese flags.

He will arrive in London on Tuesday for talks with Prime Minister Edward Heath. Strict security precautions were ordered at Heathrow Airport for the president's visit, which is expected to last only a few hours.

Meanwhile, Kuan Thuy, the man who headed North Vietnam's peace delegation at the Paris talks, arrived in Moscow yesterday at the invitation of the Soviet Communist Party, Tass said.

Sirhan's brother makes bail, freed from jail

LOS ANGELES (AP). — Shaikh B. Sirhan, older brother of convicted assassin Sirhan Sirhan, was released on bail from county jail on Saturday, where he had been awaiting trial on charges of mailing a threatening letter to Mrs. Golda Meir.

Sirhan, whose attorney was a bail reduction Friday from \$25,000 to \$5,000, is accused of sending a letter to Secretary of State William Rogers in which he allegedly threatened the life of the Israeli Prime Minister.

His brother is serving a life sentence in prison for fatally shooting U.S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in 1968.

TOMBALBAYE'S FOES STILL MAINTAIN TRIPOLI BASE

Less Libyan aid to rebels in Chad

FORT LAMY, Chad (AP). — Libya has cut off arms supplies to Moslem rebels against the rule of President Francois Tombalbaye, apparently paying off a political debt incurred when Chad broke relations with Israel last year.

Informed observers here said that rebel activity in the predominantly Moslem north of the country, adjacent to the Libyan border, has fallen off sharply after the Libyans curtailed arms smuggling and closed rebel training camps in southern Libya.

But observers here think that Libya leader Col. Mu'amar Gaddafi is still offering political support to the Chad rebels, led by Dr. Abbas Siddick. Siddick still maintains a base of operations in Tripoli, and says he will continue the struggle against the Tombalbaye regime.

\$92M. IN AID
In addition to the apparent cessation of Libyan aid to the Moslem rebels, other advantages accrued to Mr. Tombalbaye after the expulsion of the Israelis in November, 1972. Relations with Libya, broken off by

Chad in 1971 because Tripoli had backed the rebels, were restored the day after the Israelis left. And Chad was promised money, in large amounts, from Libya and Saudi Arabia.

The Libyan promises of loans amounted to \$92m., almost twice the Chad annual budget of \$57m. But some observers in Fort Lamy now say that the Libyans may never come through. "They are putting so many strings on any loan that it is doubtful Chad could ever meet all the conditions," one observer here said.

Attempt to bomb offices of pro-terrorist paper

BEIRUT (UPI). — The newspaper "Al-Moharrer," whose offices were the target of a bomb attack late Saturday night, said yesterday it will maintain its policy of supporting the Palestinian terrorist movement.

The explosion, around 11.15 p.m., came after a bomb was thrown from a speeding car. Windows and desks were smashed, but no one was injured.

The newspaper, which backs the terrorists and the Egyptians, was published yesterday as usual. In a Page One story, it said: "This aggression, which is not the first of its kind, will not affect our determination to remain in the vanguard of the Arab liberation movement, particularly the Palestinian guerrilla movement. These repeated criminal attempts will not make 'Al-Moharrer' stop supporting and backing the Palestinians, because this is one of our principal objectives," it said.

Following the explosion, Fatah-P.L.O. leader Yasser Arafat sent an envoy to declare the terrorists' backing of the newspaper as a revolutionary information medium," the paper said.

The explosives apparently were aimed at the office of Shaikh al-Hout, director of the Beirut bureau of the Palestine Liberation Organization, who is also on the newspaper's editorial board. Hout was not in his office at the time.

The incident was the last in a series of attacks against newspaper offices in Beirut during the past several months. In March, the offices of the independent "al-Hawadeth" magazine were blasted by a series of time-bomb explosions.

Prime Minister Saeb Salam later issued a statement condemning the attack. "The freedom of speech in

Lebanon cannot be muzzleed by fire and steel, and will continue under all circumstances," he said.

The Prime Minister also telephoned the newspaper's publisher, Walid Abou Dahur, pledging that the government will do its best to catch the culprits.



Paris police yesterday released this portrait photo of Prof. Rashed Raouf al-Kubaisi, shot to death last Thursday night by two unidentified gunmen on a street in the Madeleine district of Paris. (AP radiophoto)

PRESIDENT. — The Bangladesh parliament yesterday re-elected President Abu Sayeed Chowdhury to a five-year term as head of state. He was unopposed.

32 bomb explosions shake 3 Cyprus towns

NICOSIA (Reuters). — A chain of 32 bomb blasts rocked three Cypriot towns during the night in an apparent intensification of the struggle between supporters of President Makarios and those of former underground EOKA leader George Grivas.

The explosions, which shook Paphos, Limassol and Larnaca, were the latest in a series of violent incidents between pro-Makarios Cypriots who wish Cyprus to continue as an independent state and the supporters of General Grivas campaigning for Enosis — union with Greece.

But it was not clear last night who caused the blasts. Police listed 25 explosions in Paphos, five in Limassol and two in Larnaca — all

on the south coast of the island — but refused to give details where the bombs exploded.

The authorities apparently did not wish to name the occupants of each house because they did not want to attribute a political loyalty to the owner or tenant which might not be correct, observers said.

After the five explosions in Limassol, near the British Air Force and Army bases at Akrotiri and Episkopi, a gang machine-gunned the residence of the divisional police commander, shattering the windows. The commander's wife, who was alone in the house at the time, was unhurt.

It was the second attack on the house in four weeks. Last month a bomb exploded there.

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Grading: In accordance with qualifications.

Applications, in writing, and accompanied by a curriculum vitae including a detailed description of experience, should be sent to the School for Overseas Students, Mount Scopus, Hebrew University of Jerusalem by April 28, 1973, in envelope marked "Candidate for Post No. 106/73."

(JPL, not its)

The most influential and controversial artist of the century

PICASSO

1881-1973

IS (Reuters). — Pablo Picasso, died in southern France yesterday at the age of 91, was the most influential and controversial artist of the 20th century.

His life was one of immense creativity and originality. His artistic and political controversy was a painter and sculptor of genius — and a millionaire. His Communist Party membership was the subject of a "Dove of Peace" became the symbol of the left.

He spent virtually the whole of his life in France, after leaving his native Spain at the time of the Spanish Civil War. And it was in southern France that he had his very last years, especially in the last of his life.

Picasso was born on October 25, at Malaga, Spain, son of Jose Blasco, an art teacher. His mother's maiden name was Picasso. He was the youngest of five children. At the age of 20, he dropped his father's name and used his mother's. At 14 he was admitted to the local art school, completing in 1907 the entrance test for which no first was allowed.

He first went to Paris in 1900 and there a few years later. His studio became a meeting place for painters and artists. He destroyed the wooden building in May, 1970.

Picasso's first years in Paris were of his "blue period," when he was predominated in his melancholy.

American writer Gertrude Stein began to buy his pictures, and she painted a portrait of him. Through her he met the French painter Henri Matisse (1869-1954). In 1905, when his fortunes were waning, Picasso's mood changed. He began his brief "rose period," a world of baroque, and strolling players.

CUBIST STEP
1907 came a major turning point when he painted "Les Femmes d'Alger." This was his first step towards Cubism, and he was the pioneer and

In 1916, Picasso returned to Spain with classical portraits. He went to Rome in 1917 to paint a picture for the Italian government. He then returned to Paris, where he painted "Parade," staged by Diaghilev with the Ballets Russes. But the ballet was hissed in an off-shoot was that Picasso was a close friend of Diaghilev's and worked with him for several

World War I, Picasso had a Roman phase, painting a series of female figures. He then returned to Paris, where he painted a series of women's faces. He became famous — and which any ordinary people were the most distinctive examples of Picasso's style. These women's features were rearranged in a hat flouted anatomy. In 1936, Picasso was appointed by the Prado Collection in Madrid by the Spanish Republican government and organized the sale of its treasures during the Spanish Civil War.

He went into exile in southern France in 1939, when Franco's Nationalists during the Spanish Civil War of 1936-39. He never returned until the end of the war. He often became emotional about his exile and once — at the Cannes Film Festival — he broke into tears when old Spanish songs were sung.

GUERNICA POSTCARD
During the German occupation of the early '40s, a German to whom he gave a postcard of his 1937 anti-war work, "Guernica," asked Picasso, "Did you do this?" He replied the master. "You

World War II, Picasso had his major political move by his allegiance to the Communist Party. He produced anti-fascist works like "Korean Massacre" and two great panels "War and Peace." He also designed the symbol — the famous "Dove of Peace" — for the Communist World Peace Congress in Paris 1949.

Soviet dictator Josef Stalin approved of Picasso's revolutionary art. And a Picasso sketch in 1953 brought protests in Moscow. Picasso's retort was: "Why should communists try to talk to me improving my art? I do not teach them economics." He was a stocky, dark-eyed, a broad forehead, nose and sardonic mouth. He spent much of his long and healthy life by the sea in the open air. His vitality was such that he lived for each dawn, hungry with brush and despite his immense amount of work, he maintained: "There is

never a moment when you can say, 'I've done a good day's work and tomorrow is Sunday.'"

He sometimes painted up to seven canvases a day, testifying to his insatiable appetite as an artist. Picasso, he said, "brings some sort of release — that is the essential thing."

His varied output was enormous. After World War II, for instance, he wrote several plays. Two ran into censorship difficulties, partly because they demanded nudity on the stage.

EROTIC SHOW
He also presented 347 erotic engravings at a London exhibition in March 1970. British newspapers called it "Picasso's peepshow." (Some of Picasso's erotic works from this series are currently part of an exhibit at the Israel Museum in Jerusalem.)

His major paintings in the latter years have been sold for up to \$200,000 per canvas. Then there are his engravings, drawings, sculptures and pottery — the products of his explosive energy and originality.

Beautiful women played an important part in both his emotional and artistic endeavor.

First there was Olga Kolkova, a Russian dancer whom he married in 1917, the mother of his son Paulo.

Others were Fernande Olivier, Dora Maar and Francoise Gilot, who bore him two sons. In 1961, when he was 79, he took a bride — his model Jacqueline Roque, 44 years his junior.

In 1965 he tried unsuccessfully to get the French court to ban Matisse's book "My Life with Picasso" as a violation of his privacy and an attack on his honour.

At his Southern French retreats, Picasso lived simply. He ate little, drank hardly anything at all and usually dressed in shorts and sandals.

At 85, France paid him an unprecedented tribute. An exhibition of 800 of his works was mounted in the renovated Grand Palais galleries,



Pablo Picasso photographed in his studio at Mougins, in the south of France, last year.

then being inaugurated as a cultural complex for the nation.

Picasso was also given a singular honour to mark his 90th birthday. In 1971, when eight of his major works were exhibited in the Grand Gallery of the Louvre Museum in Paris. It was the first time a living artist had his paintings hung in the gallery.

A new exhibition of Picasso's latest paintings, many of them reportedly of children, is to be held at the Palace of the Popes in Avignon next month.

New Yorker writes: Picasso's death marks the end of an era, an

era in which the master changed the whole concept of easel painting and lived to see his many innovations superseded in turn by all the successive modern movements in which he took a lively interest. Despite his long feud with Franco's Spain, Picasso recently made over a whole collection of his works to Barcelona and wished to leave part of his private collection to his first source of inspiration, the Prado. An immense body of his work is stashed away in several of his homes and a long complicated battle for them by various heirs and institutions will now no doubt begin.

Kuwait reports little progress in Iraq talks

KUWAIT (Reuters). — Kuwaiti Minister of State Abdel-Aziz Hussein said yesterday that talks between his country and Iraq on their border dispute had achieved no significant progress.

Mr. Hussein told newsmen the two sides had agreed to resume contact in the near future, and he hoped they would be able to settle all their problems then.

He was speaking after the Kuwaiti Cabinet had reviewed the progress of the talks. The Iraqi delegation's leader, Foreign Minister Murad al-Hadi, left Kuwait yesterday morning for Baghdad.

Mr. Hussein said Iraqi troops had withdrawn from the disputed Samta border post, which they occupied after clashes with Kuwaiti troops on March 20, and returned to their previous positions.

Reporting on Saturday night's adjournment of the talks, the Kuwait newspaper "Al-Sayassah" said yesterday that the Iraqi delegation had come with certain demands, still not revealed. Another paper, "Al-Rai Al-Aam," said the only significant achievement in the affair so far was the withdrawal of Iraqi troops.

At the airport yesterday, the Iraqi Minister was seen in conversation with Khalid al-Hassan, a leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, which is credited here with getting Iraq and Kuwait into direct talks so soon after the clashes.

Kenya Europeans urged to sell farms to Africans

NAIROBI (AP). — European farmers in Kenya's former white highlands area were urged by a Kenya Cabinet Minister yesterday to give up their farms to former African freedom fighters.

Lands and Settlement Minister Jackson Angaine said it is government policy to ensure that all land in the former white highlands owned by European settlers is in the hands of black citizens.

The state-run Kenya News Agency quoted Mr. Angaine as saying any remaining European farmers should therefore surrender their farms to Africans who fought for their country's independence.

Since independence, millions of acres of land have been bought from white farmers with funds provided by the British government. The land has been given to landless Africans.

Foreign tour operators who control Kenya's tourist industry — the country's biggest single earner of foreign exchange — also were warned that their businesses will be taken over if they continue to thwart the government's Africanization policy.

The Tourist Ministry has ordered all non-citizen tour operators to have at least a 51 per cent African shareholding in their businesses to be eligible for licenses.

Grechko to visit Rumania this month

VIENNA (Reuters). — Soviet Defence Minister Andrei Grechko will pay an official visit to Rumania later this month, the Rumanian news agency reported today.

The announcement came about six weeks after a Soviet bloc military exercise limited to staff officers was held in Rumania for the first time in over 10 years.

Jet-propelled wheelchair

CERRITOS, Cal. (AP). — With help from his friends, Jim Humphreys, 52, is hell on wheels.

A victim of muscular dystrophy, Humphreys and his companions made a supercharged wheelchair that boasts a chassis of fiberglass awning material, a stabilizer of antenna tubing, liquidated carbon monoxide as the propellant, and a mousetrap that releases a braking parachute.

Wearing a helmet and seatbelt, Humphreys blasts off at speeds up to 20 miles an hour.

He is now planning a wheel chair for snow and water.

Israel tops Scots in table tennis

SARAJEVO (Reuters). — Israel beat Scotland 5-3 on Saturday night, in the fifth round of the Swaythling Cup world table tennis tournament here.

Youth, two soldiers added to Ulster toll

BELFAST (UPI). — An army patrol shot and killed an armed youth and wounded another early yesterday at Armagh, 48 kms. south-west of Belfast, an army spokesman said.

The army spokesman said the pair, both 18, were shot as they ran across waste ground shortly after 25 shots had been fired at another patrol.

Another man was shot and wounded Saturday near the border. Army sources said he was seen leaving the area of a landmine

Half-a-ship launched in UK.

GLASGOW (AP). — The biggest ship ever built in Britain was launched here on Saturday — or, more precisely, half of it. The towering stern section of a still unnamed 295,000-ton tanker, being built for a U.S. company, slid majestically into the River Clyde.

It was the first time in Britain that only half a ship was launched. The bow section will be built in the same yard and joined to the other half in the water by a team of welders working in an airtight copper tunnel laid around the hull. The launching of the stern, as high as a five-storey building, was postponed for three days because of gale-force winds pounding the area.

The 28m. vessel is being built for the Anglo-Norwegian group, a member of the Nacsa shipping group of New York. The tanker will be 1,134 feet long — more than 100 feet longer than the Queen Elizabeth II.

Tanaka invites Chou to visit Japan

TOKYO (AP). — Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka has extended an "official invitation" to Chinese Premier Chou En-lai to visit Japan, the Japan Broadcasting Corporation reported yesterday.

The invitation was in a personal letter Mr. Tanaka wrote to Chou, delivered last night by Japanese Ambassador to China Heishiro Ogawa.

Kidnappers get \$2.5 m. for two executives

BUENOS AIRES (AP). — Left wing terrorists extracted \$2.5m. in ransom last week from two American companies whose executives were kidnapped.

Eastman Kodak Co. announced that \$1.5m. was paid to free Antony Da Cruz, 43, an American kidnapped last Monday. He was released on Saturday night. The First National Bank of Boston paid about \$1m. on Wednesday, bank sources reported, to free Gerardo Scalmanzi, 55, an Argentine branch manager. Scalmanzi was a prisoner eight days.

Da Cruz was the first American ever abducted in a country which has had nearly 100 kidnappings in the past two years. His ransom was a record. Argentine companies generally are forced to pay under \$500,000 to ransom kidnapped executives. The ransom for executives of big foreign companies, however, has risen from \$500,000 last September to \$1m. or more now.

Besides the record ransom, Da Cruz's kidnappers, the Liberation Armed Forces, obtained a promise from Kodak that the executive would leave Argentina immediately. They apparently fear Da Cruz might be able to identify them or the place of his imprisonment if he remains in Buenos Aires.

Kodak delivered the ransom on Saturday afternoon in dollars and pesos packed in suitcases. The denunciations were specified by the guerrillas. First National Bank of Boston paid its ransom in similar fashion in the city of Rosario, where Scalmanzi is branch manager. Complicated, exhausting negotiations, mostly by telephone, preceded the release of each man.

JUNIOR JURIES — New Zealand's Justice Minister Martin Finlay has suggested child offenders should be tried by juries of children. Far-reaching changes in the handling of young offenders are needed, he said.

Guerrilla missile downs second Portugal plane

LISBON (Reuters). — A second Portuguese military plane has been shot down by a ground-to-air missile while on an anti-guerrilla mission in Portuguese Guinea, Lusitania news agency reported Saturday night.

The agency, quoting high command sources in Bissau, said the Harvard T-6 was one of several searching for a single-engine Dornier 27 light plane which had crashed from unknown causes on Friday. The Harvard blew up when hit by the missile, and the pilot was killed. It was not established whether the missile was fired from the neighbouring Republic of Guinea — as happened in the destruction of a plane by a ground-to-air missile nine days previously.

According to Lusitania, the Dornier crashed shortly after a take-off on a medical relief mission carrying civilian patients to the hospital at Bissau. The pilot and an unspecified number of people aboard were all killed.

The first shooting down of a plane by a missile in the 10-year-old guerrilla war occurred on March 28 when Lt-Col. Sodolmeide Brito, the Air Force operational commander in Portuguese Guinea, was killed.

The incident caused concern among Portuguese military authorities, because it was the first confirmation that the African Party for the Independence of Guinea Bissau and Cape Verde Islands (PAIGC) guerrillas had access to this type of sophisticated anti-aircraft weaponry.

Police use dogs to stop march in Portugal city

LISBON (Reuters). — At least 20 persons were injured yesterday when police clashed with anti-government demonstrators in the central Portuguese city of Aveiro.

The clash between 1,000 demonstrators and police came on the final day of the third Portuguese Opposition Democratic Congress, being held there. The demonstrators, shouting anti-government slogans, had defied a ban on parades. Heavily armed police using dogs and wielding truncheons broke up the march. At least two demonstrators were seriously injured and taken to hospital. Others were treated for dog bites, eyewitnesses said.

Zanzibar to try assassination plot suspects

DAR-ES-SALAAM (Reuters). — Those accused of complicity in last year's assassination of former Zanzibari leader, Sheikh Abeld Karume, will be tried in a few weeks, the sheikh's successor announced.

Some 63 people held in Zanzibar are accused of complicity in the assassination plot, while 23 are in detention on the mainland. The announcement did not state whether the 23 would be sent over to stand trial with the others.

Informed sources have reported disagreements between the island and mainland authorities. The central government recognises the right of defendants to have defence lawyers and to appeal, but not Zanzibar.

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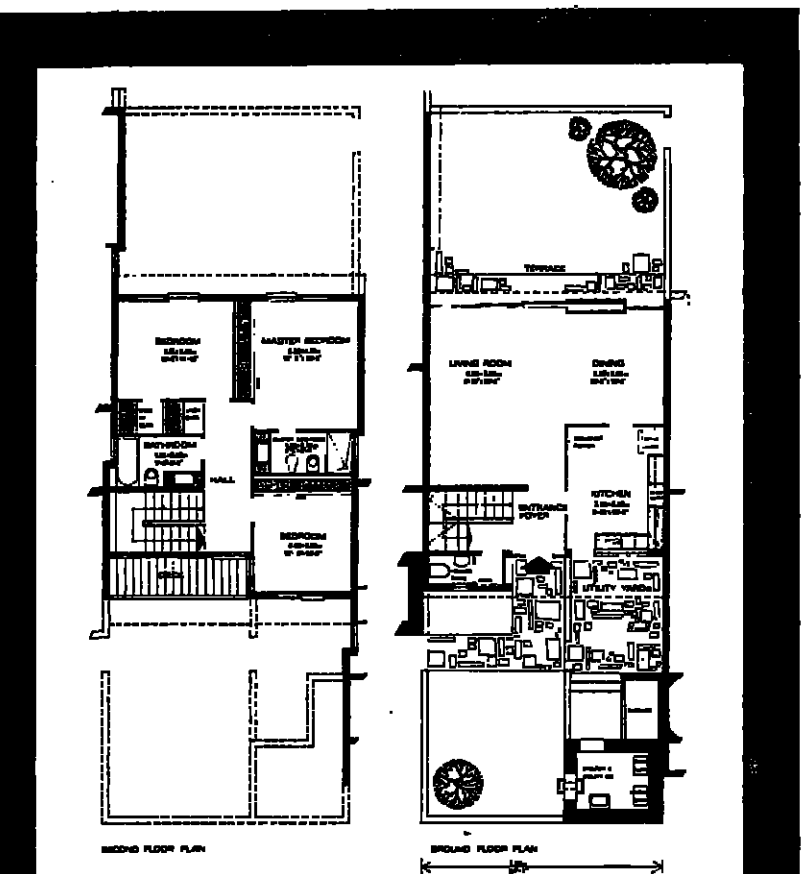
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'NATURE DOESN'T KNOW BEST'

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A novel view of ecology, opposed to the popular "nature knows best" outlook, was expressed here by Professor Rene Dubos, of New York's Rockefeller University last week. Speaking at the Technion's annual Joseph Wunsch lecture, Professor Dubos said that some of the world's finest eco-systems are man-made.

He said that man's technological development was and is dependent on the availability of energy. It was the exploitation of fuel from nature that made the industrial revolution and technological advances possible. We must now develop new sources of fuel, or further progress will be impossible. He noted that modern farmers spend more industrial calories (for construction and fuelling of their machinery, production of fertilizers and pesticides and for irrigation) than the calories they recover in the form of food.

Although "under the influence of ecological doctrine there has emerged a widespread hostility to the notion that man occupies a special place in the biosphere," he disputed the opinion that nature knows best. Life expressed his belief that "human reason is at times wiser than nature." The "natural solution" is not necessarily the best or most interesting. This can be demonstrated by a look at virgin rain forests and

jungles, earthquakes and droughts. He went on to say that in many cases nature fails to complete the recycling processes which are considered the hallmark of ecological equilibrium. Nor could he agree that modern man is more wasteful or careless of his environment than his ancestors. The environmental habits that created the present solid waste problems have their origin deep in man's evolutionary past, he said. Caves of Neanderthal man, dug up by archaeologists, "were littered with animal bones and stones artifacts — the counterparts of the discarded TV sets, car bodies, cans, etc. which litter modern land and seascapes."

Wherever man settled he created pastures, farmlands, parks and gardens out of the wilderness. In fact it was man who created the "nature" in which we now spend our daily lives, and man-made lands have remained fertile and attractive for immense periods of time. Complementary relationships between nature and man "are the success story of man's interplay with his environment."

While many human interventions have been catastrophic, and laws were needed to prevent excesses of despoliation and pollution, there is "nothing final about a set of natural conditions." Nature, like a great river, can be safely diverted by man provided the flow continues.

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New-comer Felix Kaplan (left) with Paulina Pelsachov and coach Ian Froman.

Lithuanian tennis star joins Israel Davis Cup squad

By JACK LEON

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The latest recruit to Israel's national tennis squad is Felix Kaplan, the former tennis champion of Lithuania, who arrived here a fortnight ago with a group of new immigrants from the Soviet Union. The local Lawn Tennis Association immediately invited him to join the squad now training for next month's Davis Cup tie against Holland at Ramat Gan.

Kaplan, 27, from Vilna, was Lithuania's No. 1 racket between 1968 and 1971 — "last year I was already busy preparing for my Aliya and played less competitive tennis." Earlier he had twice been the republic's junior champion.

He represented Lithuania in various tennis tournaments, both within the U.S.S.R. and elsewhere in Eastern Europe. A regular competitor in the Russian National Championships, Kaplan twice reached the fourth round of the men's singles. In addition, he played for his club, Zalgiris of Vilna, for nearly a decade in the Soviet Union's premier tennis league.

The slimy-built newcomer is now training hard with the squad under national tennis coach Ian Froman. During a break in training at the Maccabi Tzafon courts here last week, Froman told *The Jerusalem Post* that "Kaplan is certainly shaping up very well, and is obviously a pretty good player." Israel L.T.A. chairman Avram Feiger said that "we consider him a candidate for our team to meet Holland in the Davis Cup." (The national squad previously consisted of Yehoshua Shalem, Yosef Stabholz, Yair Wertheimer, Ronny Lerner, Nissim Astrouk and Danny Kalovsky.)

Shortly before this training session, Kaplan had had a sentimental

reunion at the courts with leading Israeli woman tennis player Paulina Pelsachov, 22, a former member of his club in Vilna, who was Lithuania's junior girls' champion in 1964 when he took the boys' crown. (Paulina retained the title the following year, then immigrated to Israel, where she immediately established herself as the country's No. 1 girl racket. She recently returned home after graduating in chemistry in the U.S., and is now likely to be in the Israeli team competing in the Federation Tennis Cup for Women at Bad Homburg, West Germany, from April 30 to May 6.)

It is expected that Kaplan will turn out for Tel Aviv Maccabi in next season's National Tennis League, but in the meantime he will have his first taste of the competitive game in Israel in next week's annual Passover International Tournament in Tel Aviv.

A graduate in English — he speaks the language with great fluency — Kaplan had to pay an education tax of 4,076 roubles (about IL\$8,000) before leaving the Soviet Union for Israel. In Vilna, he earned his living teaching English and in journalism, and also worked as a chief editor of the International Library of Lithuania there. However, his special interest was the cinema and his activities in this field included writing a series of documentaries on the arts for local television. After studying Hebrew at an uplan, he hopes to find employment in some aspect of film production here, preferably directing, he told *The Post*.

MUSIC REVIEW

A masterful harpsichord performance

George Malcolm, harpsichord (The Jerusalem Theatre — April 6, J.S. Bach: Goldberg Variations).

COMMENDABLY, the Israel Chamber Ensemble again invited George Malcolm, the English harpsichordist, to play here. In this way, Israelis can enjoy masterful playing of the harpsichord, filling the gap left by the death of Frank Pelleg, who introduced the instrument at its highest level to our audiences. And memories of this beloved artist were evoked at this recital, especially through the choice of the programme — through which Frank Pelleg often demonstrated his mastery.

The Goldberg Variations is one of Bach's greatest works; its impact and appeal are not in brilliant fireworks, though technical brilliancy is a *sine qua non*. It is music to be tasted like a good old wine, with the taste lingering on, music for connoisseurs who can enjoy every variation anew in the knowledge of its structure and place within the whole work. The variety within the strict formal architecture, the subtle changes and contrasts within a limited vocabulary, without repetitiveness, are expressions of Bach's towering genius which brought the polyphonic age to a finite climax, as it could not be surpassed by any other composer.

It needs a nature artist to answer the demands of this work and a whole human being to give this music full value. As an audience for such a programme is different from the customary concert audiences, so should be the atmosphere created by the presentation. George Malcolm met the challenge like a priest officiating at a ritual function, serving as medium to let the people before him participate in the blessing of experiencing something which cannot be explained analytically or critically. It was simply an escape from reality and a temporary release from the age of anxiety, tasting for blessed moments what the human spirit can do when it is not bent to hate and destruction. YOHANAN BOREM



French singer Anne-Marie David, who won the Eurovision test for host country Luxembourg on Saturday night, is holding the winner's medal together with song writer Yoram Goren, composer of the winning song "Tu te reconnaîtras" (You'll yourself). Israeli singer Ilanit was placed fourth. (AP)

THE MIXTURE AS BEFORE

THE HOUSE ON CHELOUCHE STREET (Ron, Jerusalem; Hod, Tel Aviv and Orah, Haifa). Writer-director Moshe Mizrahi, who won some critical acclaim for "Love You Rose," has repeated the mixture as before in "The House on Chelouche Street."

Mizrahi is adept at evoking the life and times of bygone communities and neighbourhoods — "Rosa" featured last-century Sephardi Jews in the Old City of Jerusalem, "Chelouche" shows Alexandria Jews settled in a slum area between Tel Aviv and Jaffa in the years immediately preceding the establishment of the State.

He has painstakingly reproduced the colours, textures and sounds of the period. He also spent time on creating authentic characters and neighbourhood types. Focus of the story is 15-year-old Sami (Ofer Shalhin), eldest son of Clara (Gila Almagor), a widow who has to work as a maid to support her three children.

If Mizrahi's sole purpose was to make a semi-documentary recapturing of this particular community, then he has probably succeeded. However, as a fully-fledged dramatic film with plot or content development "Chelouche" lacks a great deal.

Episode simply succeeds episode. He doesn't appear to have the same facility in handling emotions as he has with setting scenes. For all his acute observation, the script is thin and tends to melodrama. Some of the

At the Cinema

neighbourhood types into caricatures. Mizrahi seems fixated of a youth for a mature. This, the main motif in repeated in "Chelouche," it is Michael Bat Adam, who accepts the embrace callow youth Sami. The w is handled clumsily and is bility, particularly the which the 25-year-old so Sami. The inevitable, and age, bedroom action, squirm and provoked farjections from the view. Apart from this, you Shalhin makes a favour, as a youth caught up in tions of his own emotionment amid the trials of at war.

But the real power of the performance of Gila. She proves herself once first lady of the Israeli screen acting is so good that quacies of some of the c actors become less notice she is on camera.

Jewish family named Hitler

PRAGUE (AP). — A Jewish family named Hitler lived in the Moravian highland town of Polna from 1882 to 1946 before emigrating to Vienna, the Czechoslovak newspaper "Svobodny Slovo" reported on Friday.

The daily said without elaborating that the Hitler family records were found in the town museum.

PEN FRIENDS

CHRISTIAN SUDEMA (34) of Speerstrasse, West Berlin (Holand) collects stamps and postcards from foreign countries and would like a pen pal of his age from Israel. He is interested in the guitar and getting to know people. JOHAN GUNNARSSON (38) of Havgren 139, 2235 Lund (Sweden) is studying in Stockholm and would like to correspond with an Israeli student. K. MUNAKATA of 1820-51 Nishi, Yokohama City, Kanagawa Pref., Japan, would like an Israeli pen friend with whom he can exchange stamps.

ROSLYN DUBLEY (17) of 6 Lomas Street, Waverly Hills 4012, Brisbane, Queensland (Australia) works as a stenographer at the Natural History Museum and would like to correspond with an Israeli girl. HAZEL JOSEPH (28) of 11 Danby Avenue, Haringham, Putney, London, W14 would like to correspond with an Israeli girl. Her hobbies are music, photography and archaeology. KARI WAHLER (18) of Ragnhildsvej 1, 2230 Gentofte, Norway would like to correspond with a young Israeli. She is interested in music and stamp collecting. MARCO LONCE (23) of Via Lago di Lemna 26, 00139 Rome, Italy is a graduate in law who would like to correspond with Israeli interested in history, politics and literature. MIKE STANTON (21) of 1023 Ventura, Salem, Ore, 97303, USA would like to correspond with Israeli who is interested in stamps, photography, and Middle East history. ADRIENNE FOD DE OLIVEIRA of 67 Postal, 44 Frederico de Jales, Brazil would like to correspond with Israeli in either English or French. WILHELM SCHMIDT (23) of de Haezstraat 30, Haine, Holland, would like Israeli pen friends. He has visited Israel but would like to know about the people of Israel. TO THI HIEN (26) of Nha Khai Thac, At Vietnam, Tan Son Nhat, Saigon (South Vietnam) would like to have Israeli pen-friends. She likes collecting stamps and writing letters. SYLVIANE DELAUNAY of 37 Boulevard d'Argenson, 92200 Neuilly (France) is a school-teacher who would like to correspond with Israeli aged between 20-25. She can write in English, French, German, Dutch and Spanish. JOANNE JONES, 249 Stephen Street, Burlington, N.Y. 10500, U.S. would like to trade stamps with Israeli. FRIED BENJAKUL (16) of 2444 Arkhansongskaya, Kungmakam, Sol 16, Bangkok 12, Thailand, would like Israeli pen-pals interested in stamp collecting. KRONGKIE CHUSAKPRAN (16), 173 Pook Song Jet, Theerdhal Rd., Bangkok 6, Thailand, is a stamp collector and would like to correspond with Israeli. ANAWAT PONOSUEPAT, 144/3 Sri Sasasart, Nontaburi, Thailand, is a 16-year-old boy who wants pen pals in Israel. His main interest is stamp collecting.

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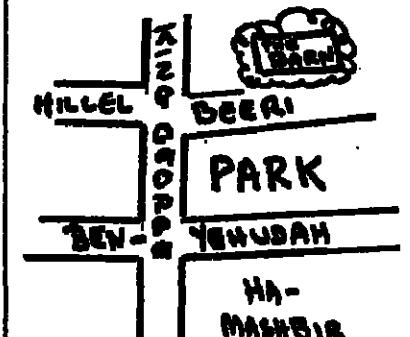
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THE LAND DEBATE

BETWEEN now and the elections in the autumn we may expect almost any issue immediately to become inflated into an "affair." In part this is due to the desire in at least part of the Alignment to get the party platform out in the open where the public may examine it, rather than have it approved at the last moment by a small cabinet meeting privately.

Policy differences within the government seem almost too sharp at first sight to make joint action possible, as between those who wish to say "we shall be happy to return much or most of the territories after peace is negotiated and signed," and those who hold that a peace so long delayed will not come like that, but must be patiently built through a form of co-existence that will be in the interests of all to perpetuate. At first sight, the gap appears almost too wide to bridge; except that there is little practical significance to the difference until there is a solid prospect of a negotiated peace acceptable to both sides.

Pending the negotiated peace, in fact, the only real issue is how much initiative the administration should take in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. In 1967, Finance Minister Sapir at first hoped to seal off the areas beyond the "green line" and preserve two totally separate economies, one much more advanced than the other, until the pressure of both labour and goods to flow where there was a market for them was too powerful for this fiction to be maintained. A Mapam view is that there should be a minimum of interaction in order that the area could be returned without difficulty "when peace comes." This was roughly King Hussein's view of the 19 years from 1948 to 1967 during which he had the administration of the West Bank, though hardly for the same reason.

The opposite view, held strongly by Defence Minister Dayan, is that these areas at the present time have no administration but that provided by the Israel government, that this has already been in force for six years and that no area or population can remain in limbo for so long a period, especially as no other permanent arrangement is yet in sight. If we do not want all the surplus Arab labour from the areas to work in Israel, then we must contribute to creating employment there and this can best be done if trade and other relations are allowed to become as normal as possible.

One form this normalisation has taken is the making of apparently a large number of provisional sales of land for building to Israeli Jews, mainly in the vicinity of Jerusalem. All land sales in the occupied areas were made subject to special authorization shortly after the war in 1967, the rules banning sales both to Israelis, Jews and Arabs, and to foreign citizens. Nevertheless a form of agreement has been devised that is satisfactory to the buyers and sellers, though it might not stand in a court of law.

Justice Minister Shapiro aired a proposal in the cabinet to control these sales and prevent speculation by authorizing them under certain conditions and withdrew it when Mrs. Meir was opposed to the change. To this Mr. Dayan has added the view that it is irrational for the Israel government to issue an edict preventing citizens from buying land in the most ancient areas of Jewish settlement. There is no evidence that sales of land would prevent peace talks. It could be argued that they might make talks seem more urgent. But Mr. Dayan's exposition of his views has drawn the customary sharp opposition from at least two other members of the cabinet.

By merely demanding higher wages the Histadrut is fostering inflation, contributing to the growing inequality which it wants to combat and block-

ing the plans for reform which could lead to an improvement in the situation, writes *Jerusalem Post* Economic Editor MOSHE ATER.



Pay day at a Jerusalem plant — wages are going this does not guarantee higher living standards.

MORE PAY ISN'T THE ANSWER

THE Histadrut's demand for payment of a mid-year increase in the C.O.L. allowance involving hundreds of millions of pounds is only one issue in the wider confrontation between the Labour Federation and the government covering the whole range of our economic policy. This confrontation is likely to come to a head before long.

The Histadrut's Secretary-General, Mr. Ben-Aharon, has been the main protagonist in the dialogue, and, according to a wide-spread view, also its main driving force. But this view may reflect confusion between cause and effect. After all, Mr. Ben-Aharon was appointed to his post in an attempt to restore the faith in the organization of the Histadrut's rank and file which had been restless for some time before. And his outspoken criticism of the establishment has received wide popular support.

Also, Mr. Ben-Aharon did outline a specific programme of action. For all the rage and fury of his speeches, he has by and large confined himself to voicing the feeling of malaise generally felt in this country, and to demanding radical reforms, in rather loose terms like "war economy," and "labour dominated democracy" which have never been properly defined.

Broadly speaking the issue is obviously economic equality and privilege. Official spokesmen claim that the Israel economy is not only growing rapidly (which is beyond doubt), but is also reducing the spread of incomes, narrowing the gaps in living standards, housing levels, vocational opportunities etc. They say that both economic and social targets are being achieved by the present policy. This is denied by the leftist Histadrut opposition, which maintains that the gaps are widening and economic growth is attained at the price of increasing social differentiation.

Both sides quote various statistics which even experts find difficult to examine and to compare. Nevertheless, the core of the issue and the cause of its complexity can be fairly clearly outlined. As far as cash incomes of wage-earners is concerned, equality seems to have decreased in the first half of the 'sixties, up to the 1966-1967 slowdown, but it has been increasing since the Six Day War. In 1972 we seem to have been back at the equality level of 1963.

Compared with the early 'fifties, incomes are now less equal, though it is doubtful whether the difference is substantial. If the impact of taxation and of social insurance is duly taken into account, and the advance towards equality in recent years refers to a bigger section of the population (over three-quarters of the total, as against less than two-thirds twenty years ago), comprising a more variegated mixture of jobs and skills.

Cash incomes

However, this progress towards equality can be ascertained only as regards cash incomes of wage-earners. It does not include the incomes of the self-employed, who consist of several different groups of persons such as employers, professionals, and pensioners. Nor does it include much of the income which wage-earners get in kind, including a variety of items such as old-age savings, provided by the employer (in form of pension and severance pay) or fringe benefits in kind (ranging from cheap meals and free work clothing to lavish expense accounts, employer-owned cars and free trips abroad) or income from property, German Restitution, etc.

As regards the social distribution of these incomes we have only very scant data. It stands to reason that in this field less equality prevails than in cash wages. As a result, when one is concerned with over-

all income equality, the statistics must be read with great caution.

Last year non-wage incomes accounted for over 40 per cent of the national income total, of which close to one half were transfers to private people from abroad. Since part of the non-wage incomes was received by salaried people, inequality of income totals even among wage-earners must actually be bigger than indicated by statistics which reflect mainly cash wages. It is common knowledge that in many cases non-cash wage-incomes (e.g. fringe benefits, company rights, tax rebates) have been deliberately employed to offset the reduced (or inadequate) differentials in net cash wages.

It may well be, therefore, that incomes of wage-earners are now more equal than a few years ago, and yet that their aggregate incomes are less equal, that social gaps — including both cash and kind, both work and property — have widened in recent years.

In Israel — like in other industrial countries — the achievement of economic equality now no more depends primarily on reducing wage differentials. It may be at least as much — perhaps even more — affected by other developments, in particular in the field of investment, employment, taxation and welfare. In order to further it, fiscal policies, economic planning, and other instruments operated by the state must increasingly be applied along with wage bargaining, thus greatly complicating the Histadrut's strategy.

Consultation

In a modern, monopoly-ridden, semi-planned, welfare-oriented economy, equality of incomes and living standards increasingly depends on the state and public agencies, to which the Histadrut too must resort. This is the main reason for its recent insistence on being consulted by the government on all economic decisions.

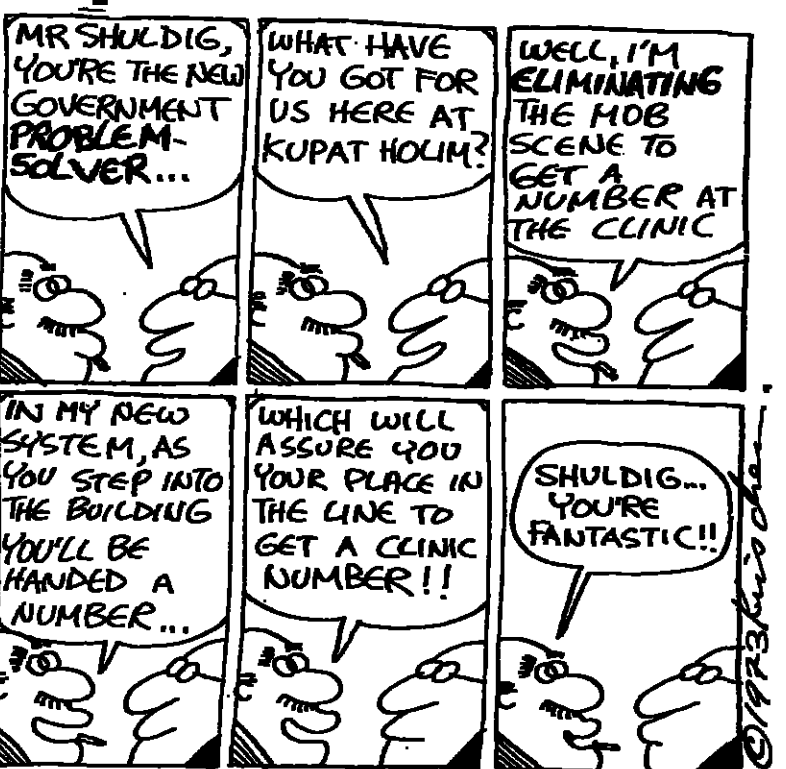
But in trying to influence the chinery the Histadrut inevitably difficulties. For it can achieve pose only by acting as a repress the people at large, while on hand it can only mobilize popul by means of its principal const the trade unions.

Unfortunately the Histadrut's is loth to admit this inner co result of this it is obstructing purpose. There is no doubt th the current social malaise is a of low wages or of slums o prices, but of persistent inflat outdated fiscal system and of involved in extensive cross-u However, the Histadrut is stanc ing most reform plans intended matters, lest they harm the vests of its members.

This statement does not mean t plans could not be bettered an Histadrut could contribute to thi current confrontation is not ev at such improvement. It is con whittling the reforms down: with wages (in hopeless pursuit of ris to the detriment of the least groups); with delaying fiscal r actively undermining tax ad and thus generating a flow of bl and creating parasitic occupati with increasing wasteful state in the cost of living.

Understandably, the trade unio rank and file are mainly conc improving their individual lot i vailing conditions, but the Histad adopting this course. In the may be gaining popular acclai the cost of forsaking its major stead of coming to grips with lems of today, it is pursuing the p of yesterday, eventually lettin t cisions be taken by the state bur

Dry Bones



ISRAEL PRESS

Buying land in the territories

Davar (Histadrut) discusses land purchases by Jews in the territories: "The acquisition of land across the green line is no regular commercial transaction, but a fact with political significance. Such transac-

tions should not be permitted without due consideration."

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) opposes granting blanket permission for such acquisitions: "This would cast doubt on the credibility of our declarations that the territories are open to negotiation. Such an act might be viewed as the beginning of a process of de facto annexation."

Hatzefa (National Religious) differs: "For people with a national-religious affinity it is not merely a question of being permitted to acquire land in the areas, but a duty to settle everywhere — albeit under the supervision of a properly constituted authority."

Ha'arets (non-party) refers to Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin's Middle East statement during his visit to Sweden and discovers some easing of Soviet policy. Namely: "Kosygin's readiness to forgo the academic tax depending on the prospective emigrant's economic situation, and his reiterated acceptance of Israel's right to sovereign existence."

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FOREIGN POLICY
Number 10, SPRING 1973
★ THE ESTABLISHMENT
Godfrey Hodgson
★ ISRAEL AWAITS THE
DOVES
— Peter Grose
★ WE AND THE ARABS
— Arie Eliaz
★ HAS CHINA CHANGED?
— Joseph Alsop, Jack Chen,
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Readers' letters

Beautiful but dangerous

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — A short but beautiful road has been constructed on the Carmel, connecting the Haifa-Tyvon road with the approaches to the Haifa University and leading up to Tel Hana. The surrounding countryside is ideal for picnics and it is a miniature nature reserve, but speeding drivers have made the road a hazard for man and beast alike. So far no one has been killed, although small animals have fallen victim.

SAVE THE AJAMI

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — We have been following with great interest the speeches by the Minister of Transport on the need to cut down on road transportation. At the same time, however, planners in the Tel Aviv area are planning to run a major Tel Aviv-Bat Yam road through our area.

We live in Ajami, an area of Jaffa with many large old Arab houses, some of which are now being restored by artists, professional families and new immigrants. The proposed road, however, will cut the guts out of this area by both destroying some lovely homes and ruining the peaceful character of the neighbourhood.

We all know that Tel Aviv traffic is impossible. Surely we do not need another road into Tel Aviv. We would like to urge the Minister of Transport to insist instead on improved public transport and help preserve one of the only remaining areas of architectural and historic residential interest in Tel Aviv.
HAL and RACHEL LIEBERMAN
(for the Ajami Neighbourhood Association)
Jaffa, March 6.
This letter was sent to the Ministry of Transport on March 11 but no reply has yet been received.
Ed. J.P.

The authorities realised the danger in 1971 and closed the road with wire netting, but this has been broken down and drivers continue to speed. If widened and properly signposted to warn drivers of unexpected bends, the road would be a boon to motorists. In the meantime, it could be used safely if it were made one way going up. If something is not done soon, however, there is bound to be a fatal accident eventually.
GUET PERITZ
Kiryat Haim, March 6.

PREVENTING HEART TROUBLE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — It was encouraging to learn from a short report in your issue of March 16 that a contest for the prevention of heart attacks is to be opened shortly in Jerusalem. However, unless there are some new features, it is misleading to refer to the centre as the only one of its kind in Israel.

According to the report, the activities to be undertaken do not differ from those first pioneered in the Tel Aviv area by a private physician, Dr. Gotthelmer, and carried out for many years now by groups organised by the Tel Hashomer and Donolo Hospitals in Tel Aviv-Jaffa and by Kupat Holim in both Tel Aviv and Haifa.

Important as this work is, it is regrettable that it is directed primarily to people who have already suffered heart attacks. It would be still more effective if these groups could encourage regular physical exercise by everyone, regardless of heart trouble. In this case, it would be preventive and not just aimed at preventing recurrence of heart trouble.
DE. K. DEOR
Ramat Gan, March 18.

Herald Tribune

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